## AT THE CAPITOL

THE DEATH-ROLL OF THE PRES-ENT HOUSE ADDED TO.

MR. WALKER'S DEMISE ANNOUNCED

Resolutions of Sorrow Passed and an Adjournment Taken.

THE TARIFF BILL UP IN THE SENATE.

Transfer of the Revenue Cutter Service Behated Cornering Noble Proceedings and Gossip.

In the Senate to day the Committee on Relations with Canada was authorzed teceptinue its investigation during the coming recess and the next session. The Senate passed the bill authorizing pontoon bridge over the Mississippi

River at Quincy, Ill. Mr. Dawes having asked that the Indian Appropriation bill be taken up, Mr. Gray moved to proceed to the consideration of the House bill to transfer the Revenue Cutter Service from the Treasury Department to the Navy De-

Mr. Morrill antagonized this motion, saying that he would object to the con-sideration of any buriness but the Parist unless appropriation bills were

Mr. Gray's motion was agreed to, 30 to 23, the Republicans who voted with the Democrats being Mesers. Cameron, Casey, Cullom, Farwell, Frye, Ingalis, Mitchell, Sawyer, Spooner, Telier and Mr. Gray moved to change the date

for the appointment of Revenue Marine officers to be officers of the Navy from July 1 to October 1, 1890.

On suggestion of Mr. Allison this was changed to January, 1891 (when the Senate will be in session to confirm appointments), and the amendment was

agreed to.

Mr. Sherman opposed the bill, which, he said, was intended only to advance the interests of the officers of the service by increasing their pay and giving them an opportunity to go on the retired

THE TARIFF BILL TARES UP. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Senate began consideration of the Tariff bill. Mr. Voorhees delivered a carefullyprepared speech. Senator Daniel also spoke.

In the Bouse.

In the House this morning, on moion of Mr. Dockery of Missouri, by unantmous consent, it was ordered that the vote on the Original Package bill shall be taken to-morrow, and that the vote on the Bankruptcy bill be taken Thursday.

Mr. Dockery then announced the death of his colleague, Mr. Waiker. He

"Mr. Speaker, it has been but a little more than twelve months since, standing at this very desk, I announced the death of that eminent Missourian, the Hon. James N. Burnes. To-day the melancholy duty devolves upon me of announcing to the House the death of another colleague. The grim summons Hon. James P. Walker, at his home in Dexter, Mo., on last Saturday after-noon, at 2 o'clock. His death resulted of the brain. Missouri mourns Speaker. for he was loyal to her interests, falthful in the public service, honored, honorable, and true in all the relations of private life. Sir, this is not the hour to pronounce a culogy upon the distinguished de-parted dead, but at some appropriate time in the future the Missouri delega-tion will ask the House to lay aside its ordinary business that a fitting tribute may be pald to the memory of our late

collengue,"
Resolutions were then unanimously adopted, expressive of the sorrow with which the House had heard of the death of Mr. Walker, and providing for the appointment of a committee of seven members of the House and three members of the Senate to take charge of the funeral ceremonles. The Speaker appointed the following gentlemen as members of the committee on the part of the House: Deckery, Frank, Crisp, Morrill, McMillin, Baker and Davidson. The House then, at 12:15, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deadjourned.

Mr. Walker was born in Tennessee in 1851, and removed to Missourt in 1867. He was a member of the Fiftieth Congress, as well as of the present one He is the ninth member of the present House to die. The first was lames N. Burnes, also of Missouri, who was a member-elect of the present Congress, though he died during the last session of the Fiftleth Congress, of which he was also a member.
Then followed Richard W. Town-

shend of Illinois, James Laird of Nebraska, Edward J. Gay of Louisiana.
Samuel S. Cox and David Wilber of New York, and William D. Kelley and Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania, in uick and melancholy succession:

A Heat and Power Company Mr. Harris to-day introduced in the Senate a bill to incorporate the Washington Compressed Air Com-Whiteomb L. Judson, Harry L. Earle, Lowis Walker, Robert W. Chapin, Eben O. McNair, Henry D. Cooke, Stiles R. Nettleton, Robert Gillham F. W. Huldekoper, A. A. Birnuy, William A. Gordon, James W. Taylor, Pitt Cooke, Horace S. Cummings, L. U. Maitby and Abram P. Fardon are named as incorporators. The capital stock is to be \$1,000,000, divided into bares of \$100 each. If the \$1,000,000 capital stock isn't enough to erect or extend the company's plant, it shall have power to mortgage its property and franchises and issue bonds. The business of the company is to furnish to the United States Government and the District such heat and power as may be required for public buildings, hydrants and other ordinary and permanent public purposes, within the District, served by its pipes, at reasonable prices, not exceeding those paid by

The Public Lands.

The House Committee on Public Lands to-day took favorable action on hills for the sale of tands in Wisconsin. the proceeds to be granted to the lown of Polican in that Shate, and transferring certain lands in Colorado to the Ein Grande Rallroad Company in lieu of others heretofore granted to the com-

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House whether he has anthorized the Issue of patents to the Union Pacific Rallroad Company for the lamis granted to the company prior to the payment of the debt due the United Sisters from the company, and if so by what authority he has made the number-teation.

Later Mr. Payson presented the rem-lution in the House.

For Untimem Grades of Grath, Mr. Comstock of Minnesota to-day Introduced a bill in the House authorlzing the Secretary of Agriculture to establish uniform grades for all kinds of grain bought, handled, transferred or shipped from one State or Territory of shipped from one State or Territory of the United States to any other State or Territory, or from any place in the United States to any foreign country, which shall be known as "American grades," the Secretary to publish the same in his reports and special bulletins.

The Late Mr. Schuyler's Case. The late Eugene Schuyler, who, after his abortive appointment as Assistant Secretary of State, was appointed Agent and Consular General at Cairo, was never confirmed in that position by the Senate. Being a recess appointment, he took his office and under the law was entitled to hold it, without confirmation, until the expiration of the bext succeeding session of the Senate. If not confirmed at the expiration of that period the appointment would fall, and the office would be vacant. In the iste Mr. Schuyler's case probably the Senate would not have acted at all and his appointment have been vacated. He would doubtless have been promptly reappointed in recess, for the State Department wanted him as badly as the Senate did not wanthim.

AN UNUSUAL RESOLUTION.

MR. PAYSON'S MOTION CALCULATED TO PUT NOBLE IN A HOLE. Mr. Payson of Illinois, from

Committee on Public lands, reported to-day a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior to inform the House by what authority and why has authorized and directed the issue of patents to the Union Pacific Ratirond Company for lands granted to the company prior to the payment of the debt due the United States from said company; and that he also report to the House the amount of land that has been patented or certified to each of the land grant corporations of the Union Pacific Rallvay system up to date. Adopted.

This resolution is supplementary to lating to railway land grants. It goes much further than any other resolution with further than any other resolution yet adopted, calling, as it does somewhat peremptorily, upon the Secretary to know, not only what he has done, but why he did it. This is a very unusual and suggestive proceeding. The general opinion appears to be that it is calculated to put Secretary Noble in a holo.

Forcible Way of Obtaining Custom, Jacob Levi, who keeps a second and store in Georgetown, and his curley headed clerk, Jacob Zeman, were in the Police Court this after-noon, charged with disorderly conduct and assault. A colored man named Browman kicked on paying \$3 for a pants, because he would not spend any money in the store, the two jumped upon him and beat him over the head.
They tried to show that the colored man stole a vest, but this defence fell that. They were both fined \$5 on each charge.

The Royal Brotherhood.

An organization known as the itoyal Brotherhood has been incorporated for came unhersided to my friend, the the purposes of uniting fraternally persons in all parts of the world, so that they will assist each other by giving in-formation, advice and counsel in matters of business, aickness and distress, and to promote their interests through fraternity. named as grand master. The others named are Charles M. Gilpin and Charles F. Mills.

Discussing Lieutenant Guy's Trial, The time and manner of Lieutenant Guy's trial will be considered by the Commissioners at their board meeting this afternoon. It is understood that Mr. Claughton, the attorney for Lleu tenant Guy, objected to the testimony in the case being taken by Dr. Tindall, and desired that the trial take place be-fore the whole Board of Commissioners.

To Revise St. Louis Census Returns, The Secretary of the Interior to-day, at the request of the Citizens' Committee of St. Louis, appointed George Bain to act with Eugene Weighel, the local supervisor, in making a revision of the ensus returns from that city. This revision is to be made on the returns made by the police in an informal canvass of he city to show omissions in the original nal returns.

Divorces Asked and Granted Judge Hagner, in the Equity Court to-day, granted a decree of divorce to Mary E. G. Colby from John C. S. Colby on the ground of desertion and gave her the custody of her infant

Eliza B. Fitzgerald has filed a bill praying for divorce from Thomas Pitzgerald on the ground of abandon

He is Not Really President rose the Debroit Few Props. The McKinley Republicans say it was the turiff fastse which elected Harrison. The St. Paul Phonese Press says not a bit of it." The New York. Tribune says his election was the result of a trade between Hill and the New York Republicans. "When the doctors

disagree," etc. The Humor of Quarism.

From the New York Burds.

It is a grim combality in Pennsyl vania politics that Quay has been "outbribed" in his own Congressional district, and that those who perpetrated and profited by the crime defiantly flaunt in the Boss' face his own policy

Consolution for Kausas. From the Washington Fair The people of Kansas who are worry ng over the price of toe can como hemselves with the prospect of ches fuel next winter. The corn crop of the State was never before so promising. Mure Exedible and Docent.

From the Source Telepro-D is announced that President Har rison is speculating in Washington real estate. This is infinitely more creditable and more decent than receiving a present of a valuable cottage at Cape May from a blind real estate pool.

Ambitions for a Place.

First Cornell Garsman-Why Is it Harvard will only row against one crew? Second Cornell Oursuran-1 suppose it's because she wants to be some of second place.

resolution offered Saturday by Mr. Mc . Drink un other best but the sid reliable, Rue of Arkanius requesting the Setze- Holant Further's Visual Cabinet. It is altary of the Interior to inform the ways good.

THE GAMBLING ROOM RAID.

Ite Significance in Connection With Lientenant Goy's Triat,

There was more or less comment in police circles this morning over the raid made on Saturday night on Fritz Hertzog's gambling-room at No. 2035 K street, in the Third Precinct. The raiding warrant was directed to Lieutenant Guy, but the raid was made by Lieutenant Pierson, Sergeant Trumpell, Detective Block and Private Keefe.

Coming just as it does on the eve of Lieutenant Guy's trial, when one of the charges against him is that of having winked at gambling places in his precinct, looks strange. Sergeants frequently make raids without lieutenants, but as a rule they know something about it, and it is therefore looked upon as a sense! as a sequel to the preparation for a

In the raid Hertzog and ten or twelve witnesses were secured. The trial has been continued over until to morrow,

ENSNARING HEARTS IN SMOKE.

The Delicate, Delicions Air of Repose Around Cuban Women,

In Cuba a woman goes through the world in an easy, shiftless sort of a way. lounges only too gracefully in a hammock, or lolls in her rocking chair, her mird intent on only one ides—how to keep cool. The grace of the woman is set off by the marvelous way with which she uses her fan.

Not for a moment is it at rest; it flut-ters, waves idly, is opened and shut in the space of a second; falls to the side,

and again rises to take part in the con-The type of the face which beams

above every fan in Cuban high life is difficult to describe. The complexion varies from olive to white; deep black hair is the prevalent hue; but the eyes! Luminous, dreamy, so large, dark and vivid.

La Senorita, with her certain child-like frankness, but with a provoking richness and fire of nature in her features, ensnares many a heart as she sits at her open window twirling her fan and watching the curling smoke from her cigarette, and while she is kept under the strictest surveillance, she is a woman and romantic, and many are the proofs that "stone walls do not a prison make

FURE AIR FROM ABOVE.

Project to Draw a Supply Through a Fipe 1,700 Feet High, Prometheus, according to the story of the Greek mythology, stole fire from Heaven and brought it down to earth. It appears, says the Newcastle Chronicle, that the performance of a somewhat analogous service is gravely contemplated by the promoters of the Watkin tower, not fire, but pure air being the useful commodity which it is intended to convey from the lofty height to the lower level for the benefit of mankind. The tower is to be not less than 1,200 feet, considerable before the considerable between the considerable before the considerable between the considerable before the considerable cons feet-considerably higher than its prootype in Paris.

At this atmospheric point, air, even in London, is declared to be absolutely pure; and it is proposed that, by means of machinery specially devised for the purpose, a supply of fresh air shall be drawn to the street level, and thence distributed to houses and public buildings, as water and gas now are. The project, to the non-scientific mind at east, may look rather shadowy, albeit the object aimed at is so excellent and worthy that it is to be hoped that it may not be destined to remain in muli-

HARMLESS AMUSEMENTS.

But Not Exactly the Thing for Sunday Evening.

From the Cincinnati Engageer, friendship, benevolence, charity and ered there to play and have a good fraternity. Marion V. Halderman is time, when one of the kids took out a mouth organ and started on a jig. In a second two girls of the age of 10 to 12 years jumped into the centre of the sidewalk and commenced to dance to

The hids then formed a ring around the little dancers, clapped their hands and stamped their feet to time and away went the girls into the regular hoe-down and ending up with the wing-dance. The fun lasted for nearly half an hour and was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. Some thought was queer that such a thing could hap-pen in such a public place, and that, too, on a Sunday night. One old lady, on seeing the little girls and hearing the cheers and jeers of the mixed crowd, remarked: "That cures me of allowing my daughter out evenings to gad the streets.

Fun for McKinley.

From the New York Son. 1891 will be a great year in Ohio State politics, but this year the fun will have to be found in the Congress districts. We should think there would be plenty of it in the Sixteenth district, where the Hou. William McKinley, jr., will be allowed to make a hustling and spectacular canvass and lay up glory and applause for 1891 and 1892. The Democrais have thoughtfully amassed a big Democratic majority in Mr. McKinley's revised district, but he can struggle his best. It is not likely that he will have any difficulty in raising a fat campaign fund.

Ought to Be Killed.

General Mahone knows a thing or two. He says the Lodge coerfion bill will injure and not help the prospects of the Republican party at the South That's what Democrats have said al along. It's an iniquitous bill, though, and ought to be killed.

Trust or East.

The brewery trust fu California has concluded to make its own bottles here after, and not be dependent on the glass trust at the East. This is the very depth of unkindness. If trusts will not stand by each other the end is near. A divided house is sure to break up. especially when its goods are in bottles

A Lust Reputation. From the Noviole Virginia Henry Cabet Lodge went to Congress with the reputation of a tiberal, broadminded man. He has served a term and a half, and is now notorious as one of the narrowest and meanest partisans in the Hopublican party.

A Beadlock be Influenza Convention, 'may be Historical to a tile visto. 'Hear, hear'' cried the audience,
'The eyes and nose appear to have

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JEWESSES IN THE HAREM.

Women Who Follow Mores and Ma-homet at the same Time,

ran the Xee First Mary Ing. Joseph From year to year the number of lewish girls in the Orient Is increasing. Daughters of pieus parents, they leave their home and event and are converted to Islam to spend their Hyes in the chambermuld, companion, favorité or lawful wife, or in some other quality. as the different ranks in the harem are designated. According to the official report of the Chacham Hasht, Rabbi report of the Chacham Hashi, Habbi, Jacob Kovo, of Salonica, eight Jowish, girls were converted in that city, in Smyrna nine, in Diarbekir and Jasnat three, in Aleppo two, etc. In Tunts conversions are reported to take place

The reason of this state of affairs is of a twofold nature. First, the easy man-ner in which a conversion from Judaism to Islam is performed, as also the easy change from the Oriental family life to that of the Mahometans; and second, the pleasant and permanent ca-reer which the harem provides.

If a Jewess wishes to be converted to

slam ahe need not take lessons in the Koran four weeks ahead or learn by heart incomprehensible dogmas, but heart Incomprehensible dogmas, but she simply visits a minister or preacher of the town, who then sends for the rabbt and parents. In their presence she declares that she will leave Judalam by her own will. Then she raises her right hand and repeats the formula: "Eshded, on le Allah illa claft wa-Muhamad rassul Allah" I confess that there is no God but God alone, and Mahomet is His messenger), and by this declaration she becomes a Mohametan.

By her new coreligionists she is not despised as a "converted Jewess," but as an erring grandchild of Chall (Abraham), who has now entered the right path. Every Mahometan woman knows that Amena, the mother of the prophet, was a Jewess, the nisce of the Cadi Dayan of Mecen, Chischam Wareka, and died as a Jewess. The prophet also had two Jewish wives—one of them was his favorite, whom he would not leave even at the hour of

STAGE TEMPTATIONS.

Helen Barry Says They Are as Few as Society's Some Sharp Remarks,

From the New York Journal.
"I do not think," said the distinguished actress, Helen Barry, to an interviewer recently, "that a woman on the stage is called upon to meet any more or greater temptation than a woman off the stage. If a woman is at all stiractive she is bound to be brought face to face with temptation anywhere. She is sought after wherever she goes, whether it be shopping or attending social entertainments. So far as pretty women on the stage are concerned, it is more difficult to secure an introduction to them than it is to pretty women who are not connected with the theatrical profession at all.

"At all first-class theatres a strict rule is enforced," she went on, "that o strangers are allowed on the stage, and managers of theatres do not intro-duce their friends to people on the other side of the footlights except under ex-traordinary circumstances. In fact, the nearest approach to anything of that sort with which I am acquainted is where the manager introduces to the company an author whose play he has accepted for production, or whose production he contemplates." She added: "I often have to laugh at the idea which people unacquainted with the theatre have concerning the lives of the people connected with the stage. They are entirely ignorant of such matters, and their ideas are absurd in the ex-treme. To them it is all frolic and fun A strange scene was enseted at the west end of the Postoffice building last artist of position the life is as hard as it night about 9 o'clock. A lot of boys and be. It is all work, and when that and girls, some thirty in all, had gathered there to play and have a good nothing but rest."

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A Question of Emperors

From the New York Press. Some time before 1870 a gentleman n the midst of a squabble at a place of public entertainment in Vienna ex-"Nonsense, the Emperor is an He was forthwith taken into cus-and when brought before the tody, beak" the latter addressed him as fol-lows: "The witnesses have clearly proven that you called the Emperor an Have you anything to say in your

Prisoner-Certainly I meant the Emperor Napoleon."

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